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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1932

Kaia's refusal to depart in peace
will result in his rambling in pieces
so far as Republicans are concerned.

The man aching to tell all he
knew of the Pacific Fleet's mysteri-
ous destination is now at liberty to
unburden his heavily weighted soul.

Hawaii County under treatment
from the Governor, the Delegate, and
the chairman of the Republican Terri-
torial Committee, ought to do or die.

The Equality Party, that wants
candidates to apply for endorsement,
will undoubtedly accept equally large
sums from all those appealing for
votes.

Necker Island and forty-six acres
is more than the people could possi-
bly gain from the work of a Demo-
cratic Delegate in a Republican Con-
gress.

That Necker Island and its forty-
six acres is typical of Democratic prom-
ises involves no departure from the
policy of placing principle before per-
sonality.

Reformation is making some head-
way when those responsible for pa-
radizing Lorrin Andrews on a pedestal
of virtue ask for a better average in
official and political life.

Three more Tuesdays to election
day, and the Republican managers
say the condition is serious. Is it
not about time to quit the split-ticket
folly and support the party straight?

Mr. Bryan has decided to attack
Mr. Roosevelt, and makes a showing
of his weakness which could only
have been equalled on the Republican
side by Roosevelt taking the stump.

Independent candidates? They have
no more hope of election than of fly-
ing from Hawaii to Niihau. Should
Cathcart be proved the worst villain
that ever walked, the last man to
profit would be Carlos Long.

Now that the Manoa kickers have
a precinct all their own, there
should be great doings for the Re-
publican party in the Fourth Dis-
trict. Is there now any further ex-
cuse for the Civic Federation?

Wm. H. Taft caught the Colorado
crows by promising that when the
tariff is revised he will do all a Pres-
ident properly may to assure contin-
ued protection for beet sugar. He
can protect Colorado sugars and cut
out Hawaii.

Straight-ticket voting will elect
the Republican candidates to support
a Republican Governor and a Repub-
lican Mayor. Split-ticket voting may
defeat every Republican candidate,
for if the slide once starts it may go
with a rush.

Split-ticket men are mighty hard-
pressed when, to prove their cause,
they have to cut out the vital sec-
tions of Governor's Frear's interview
in the Bulletin. Theirs is a
crooked though ludicrous game, and
they know it.

THE RETURNING FLEET.

Honolulu having calmed its fears
as to the fate of Admiral Swinburne
and his section of the Pacific Fleet,
it is to be hoped that our people will
now settle down to a realization that
the Fleet returns after having accom-
plished all that it went out for.

First, it is not only proper but very
necessary that the Navy in fleet for-
mation and discipline should become
acquainted with the naval station at
Pago Pago. That Swinburne is the
first fleet of any size to visit that out-
post of our country is more a com-
mentary on the lax methods of the
past than the dangers of the future.

It is highly probable, and we hope
wholly true, that Admiral Swinburne,
the moment he left this port, put the
men of his ships on a strict war dis-
cipline; that there were night alarms,
and practice drills of a nature to give
the men training in the war game.

Drill, drill, drill, in time of peace
is the secret of a successful Navy in
time of war, as we understand it. Ev-
ery citizen may rejoice that the drills

are being held and the practice
cruises are being taken, instead of
the ships rusting out and the crews
sleeping in the lackadaisical life of a
pleasant port. This notwithstanding
the hope that the Fleet will complete
its schedule time of ten days in this
port.

We hope that the time will never
come when it may be said of an
American naval ship that it goes
to sea with any other purpose in
the minds of officers and men than strict
naval business and snappy naval
training.

Honolulu is pleased to greet the
Fleet again socially. Our people are
more gratified with the business at-
mosphere that pervades the Navy,
and though schedules may be broken,
Honolulu should gain a reputation for
knowledge that tea parties are not
the first consideration of the cruise.

Candidate McCandless is dropping
to a plane that will defeat him when
he tells the Hawaiians that they
should combine as Hawaiians to vote
him in and another out. That is Si-
mon-pure ruin, and every intelligent
Hawaiian knows it.

Seven millions of dollars will be
expended in the development of Pearl
Harbor by the Federal Government.
This ought to justify our local finan-
ciers investing an equal amount of
this year's surplus in the developing
industries of the Territory.

What would a mainland church
conference think of a reformer who
came before the assembly urging the
people to vote for an officer with a
record for borrowing money from a
leading dive-keeper of the town? The
request would be put down as an in-
sult to common political decency and
average good sense.

NECKER ISLAND AND DEMOCRATIC PROMISE.

L. L. McCandless, Democratic can-
didate for Delegate to Congress, in
his summing up of the public lands of
the Territory of Hawaii that remain
unsold and are available for settle-
ment, places on the list FORTY-SIX
ACRES ON NECKER ISLAND.

Whether it is proper to expect Mr.
McCandless to make an explanation
if called upon to go extensively into
the details of the joys of life on Necker
Island, we don't know. The suppo-
sition is that this particular forty-
six acres is thrown in as a part of
the bait to catch the voter. The
wonder is that the Democratic candi-
date so presumes on the innocence of
the voting population.

So far as known Mr. McCandless
has not stopped to explain to any of
his audiences how many people Necker
Island with its forty-six acres will
support, or on what part he expects
the homesteader to rear his house.

When he does, the people will
learn that Necker Island is typical of
the whole gamut of land illusion
which Democracy is running these
days.

Let us not forget that if Mr. Mc-
Candless were elected, he could not
carry out a single promise he has
made in connection with land-law re-
vision.

In the Congress that will occupy
the Capitol for the two years for
which he seeks election, the DEMO-
CRATIC CANDIDATE would be as
Jonesome and UNFRUITFUL of re-
sults as NECKER ISLAND and its
FORTY-SIX ACRES of public land.

PERSONALITIES FOR ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt's campaign of personal-
ity has not failed to bring him into
the limelight, as witness the follow-
ing on "Outraged Virtue" from the
New York World:

"As leader of the Grand Old Party
Mr. Roosevelt is morally outraged by
the thought that a person like
Charles Haskell can hold public office
and be identified with the manage-
ment of a great political organi-
zation.

"Mr. Roosevelt himself was nomi-
nated for Governor of New York by
that eminent purist Thomas Collier
Platt. His nomination for Vice Presi-
dent was forced by those equally sin-



(GOVERNOR FREAR)
"As I said in my speech at Aala
Park, country comes first, party sec-
ond, as a matter of course.

"This DOES NOT MEAN THAT
PARTY should be IGNORED or that
the VOTER should select from the
DIFFERENT PARTIES the BEST
MEN VIEWED AS INDIVIDUALS.

"PARTIES ARE NECESSARY and
DESIRABLE IN REPRESENTATIVE
GOVERNMENT.

"Team work is essential to accom-
plish practical results. Accordingly
in politics as well as business it is
often necessary to select and vote for
men who by working together can ac-
complish desired results even though
they are not men who might be pre-
ferred as individuals.

"Of course, there may be men on
the party ticket who should not be
voted for either for the good of the
country or party, but just where the
line should be drawn is a matter for
individual judgment."

gie-minded reformers Thomas Collier
Platt and Matthew Stanley Quay.
Mr. Roosevelt used to call Marcus
Alonso Hanna 'Uncle Mark,' and
when that unselfish political philan-
thropist was not sufficiently enthusi-
astic over the Roosevelt candidacy
the President used Joseph Benson
Foraker to club Uncle Mark into sub-
mission.

"Standard Oil is a stench in the
Presidential nostrils; but the Stand-
ard Oil bank still maintains its inti-
mate relations with the Treasury De-
partment. Harriman is hateful; but
Harriman has not yet been compelled
to answer the questions put to him
nineteen months ago by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission.

"No Presidential lightning strikes
Uncle Joe Cannon for protecting the
Paper Trust. John Dalzell still rep-
resents the Steel Trust in Congress,
and Mr. Roosevelt lumps him among
the Republican candidates whose
election is necessary to preserve the
Government from corporate influ-
ence. The virtue that cannot abide
Haskell counsels freely with Aldrich,
Penrose, Elkins, and Scott.

"Elihu Root, who was Thomas P.
Ryan's personal attorney, remains in
the Cabinet as Secretary of State. One
of J. Pierpont Morgan's partners is
Mr. Root's Assistant Secretary; an-
other is collecting Republican cam-
paign tribute in Pennsylvania, and a
third came back from Europe recently
to express his great satisfaction
with the election returns from Ver-
mont. George R. Sheldon is still in
Wall Street divorcing the ruthless
malefactors from their campaign
contributions.

"Surely it cannot be the Haskell
corporation affiliation alone which so



For Sale

A BARGAIN AT KALIEH. Lot
76x100. New House of three bed-
rooms. PRICE, \$2,000. Twenty-five
per cent. less than cost of property
one year ago.

PUNAHOU DISTRICT. Several
good properties ranging in price from
\$3,000 up.

MANOA VALLEY. Choice build-
ing lot on East Manoa Road, two
minutes from car line; good marine
view. PRICE, \$1,000.

We have several applications for
furnished houses from responsible
parties. If you have a furnished or
unfurnished house for rent, consult
us.

Waterhouse Trust
Corner Fort and Merchant Streets.

A Wireless

Telegraph Message makes short work
of the distance between Islands. * *
TRY IT; RATES ARE LOW!



Buy a Lot at Kaimuki

\$395
\$400
\$250
YOU

Not too far from
car line on 12th
Ave.; 100 x 150;
partly clear-
ed; splendid view.

One - half block
from car line; 75x
200; entirely clear-
ed; good view of
mountains and
sea; in a c a d a m
street; 12th Ave.

Two blocks from
car line; 100x150;
good view of city;
partly cleared; in-
cadam street; 11th
Ave.

Won't have to be
told that these are
great bargains. If
you are looking
for Kaimuki prop-
erty, see us. There
are no better lots
on the summit of
the hill at any
price!

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

incenses Mr. Roosevelt. Neither
can it be the sordid fact that Haskell
has been caught with the goods. The
author of the letter to 'My Dear
Sherman' in the matter of the Harri-
man \$260,000 campaign contribu-
tion would never repudiate a fellow-
statesman simply for being the vic-
tim of a little unexpected and unde-
sired publicity.

"Mr. Roosevelt has weighed the
Democratic Haskell and finds him
more offensive than all the Republi-
can Haskell combined, except, such
as happen to be in opposition to My
Policies. Can anything short of per-
sonal and partisan prejudice account
for the intensity of this disfavor? Surely
Haskell has given every proof that
he, too, is 'a practical man.'"

KAEA AND THE TICKET.

The withdrawal of Candidate Kaea
from the Republican ticket for Repre-
sentative from the Fifth District has
been accepted as a foregone conclu-
sion by the straight-party men ever
since Chairman Atkinson of the Terri-
torial Committee and Vice Chair-
man Chillingworth of the County
Committee stated publicly that he
would go by force of circumstances.

All that has remained is for party
managers to carry out their promise
to the rank and file of the party, at
the time and in the manner deemed
most advisable.

Kaea was not regularly nominated
in the first place and this applies
with equal force to other members on
the ticket who were put through un-
der suspension of rules which the
convention of Fifth District delegates
had no right to suspend. The better
way out would have been to recall
the delegates of the Fifth and
straighten out the tangle.

It is too late now, however, to ar-
gue over what might have been. The
fact is that the party managers prom-
ised to eliminate Kaea, and they are
responsible for statements that con-
vince party men that they are war-
ranted in calling for or forcing his
withdrawal. The managers had only
to make good. This they have done,
by the resolution of Monday.

The situation is such that the Kaea
mix-up will probably cause heavy
knife-wielding in the Fifth District.
It is probable that the Representa-
tive ticket will suffer, as the Dis-
trict is always a doubtful one. Kaea
has a considerable following, and
this, combined with the power that
Achi will give him, may secure his
election and the defeat of better men
on the Republican ticket.

Be this as it may, the managers
have given their word both as to the
character of the candidate and the
necessity for his elimination.

Let the business of the party pro-
ceed.

IAUEKA WOULD HAVE

(Continued from Page 3)
the two members, and they told him
that they wished to take the steps
recommended, instead of taking out an
injunction, as they did not wish to
risk damages. This, the Sheriff told

WE BEGIN A

Clearance Sale

—OF—

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Table Covers, Etc.;

Next Monday, Oct. 12

EHLERS

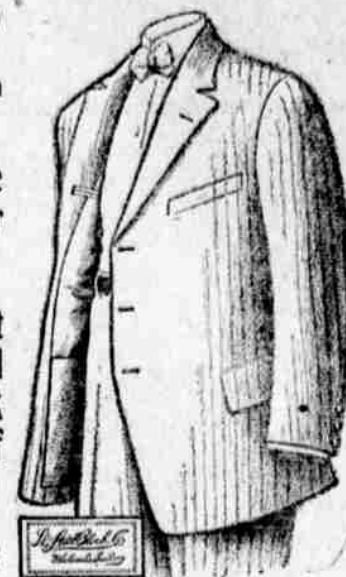
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Nothing, unless that name
has been made to stand for
something.

"Stein-Bloch" on a suit
means that it has been carefully and
correctly tailored from pre-shrunk
material by the greatest collection of
tailors in the United States.

Come and try a try-on---you'll see
what we mean.

M. McINERNEY, Ltd., Fort and Merchant



them, was exactly what he did not
wish to do either.

Later in the afternoon Ashford had
complaints issued in his own name
against six of the Japanese, including
the two whose case, under the old
charge, is at present pending. The
cases came up this morning, but were
continued until tomorrow.

Sheriff Iaukea, when seen about the
matter, had the following to say:

"Yes," said the Sheriff. "I regret that
there has been any feeling shown and
no doubt a great deal of misrepresen-
tation made as to my attitude in this
matter. I can imagine how the prop-
erty owners in that locality must feel
to see their residences being sur-
rounded by labor camps and tenement
houses. Nothing would give me more
pleasure than to see these objection-
able structures removed to some other
suitable quarter. But when the peo-
ple there, I don't say all, but some, ex-
pect me to do their dirty work, I'll
not stand for it, and the fair and un-
prejudiced mind will uphold me when
they know what their attorney, Mr.
Ashford, tried to get me to do.

"He, with two of the committee,
called at my office yesterday and de-
liberately proposed to have me ar-
rested, through warrant if need be,
and keep on arresting the men who are
employed in putting up the building,
as a means, mind you, of preventing
the building from being proceeded
with, pending the trial of the same
case now on in the courts. No man
can be arrested and charged with the
same offense until after conviction and
same offense until after conviction and
the ordinance plainly says so. Mr.
Ashford should know this and does
know it, and for an attorney and an
officer of the Court to deliberately
make a request of an executive officer
to prostitute his office, he should be
disbarred and not permitted to prac-
tice.

"Knowing that Ashford was doing
this to prejudice me in the eyes of my
constituents in the coming election, I
wasn't in a very good humor when the
committee called, especially as Ash-
ford, who acted as spokesman, began
telling me about my duties and the
lack of a proper appreciation of them.
Coming from a man like him, I told
him in pretty plain language that I
didn't care to hear anything more from
him. If the committee had any-
thing to say I would be very happy to
talk the matter over with them and
if there was anything more that I
could do in my official capacity, with-
out lending myself to any unfair means
as proposed by their attorney, I would
gladly do so. The committee then left
my office at the request of Ashford.

The men employed at the buildings
were later arrested on a warrant sworn
to by Mr. Ashford, whom I released
at once on their recognizance upon the
assurance of their attorney, Mr. Pet-
ers, that work will cease until the case
of the men came up for hearing this
morning.

"Now, there's the whole story of

the unpleasant little episode that hap-
pened at my office yesterday afternoon
in the presence of Mr. S. B. Rose and
J. L. McLean of the Inter-Island Co.,
and C. W. Ashford, representing the
committee, and Dr. Emerson and my-
self of the police department."

THE DISEASE IS CURABLE

(Daily Times, Eureka, Cal.)

The disease which ranks second to con-
sumption in fatality and which has been
described equally fatal as Bright's Disease.
That it is now positively curable is known
to comparatively few people. Unfortu-
nately, the case specific for Bright's
Disease comes under the head of prop-
rietary preparations, and medical ethics for-
bid a recognition of its merits. The Her-
ald takes the view that having positive
knowledge of cures effected, its duty to
its readers and to humanity is to state
the facts. The publisher knows of two
cases in which it has effected permanent
cures and of two others who had prac-
tically abandoned hope, but who are now
regaining their health. This paper is
not peculiarly interested, and this state-
ment is made solely with a view of as-
sisting such people as may be afflicted with
Bright's Disease and have despaired of
recovery. Should any such reader hope
at we will feel simply bound to direct him
to the beaten journalistic path—
Liverpool (Cal.) Herald, July 1, 1932.

The above brings to mind the case of
J. H. Gieseler of this city and irresisti-
bly leads to the belief that at last the cure
has been found. Mr. Gieseler was in the
last stages of dropsy. He had been told
his days were numbered—today he is
 hale and hearty. An absolute cure was
effected, and a marvelous one, too—
Eureka Daily Times.

Both of the above articles refer to
Fulton's Compound for Bright's Disease,
and neither was paid for. What do you
think of them? Send for booklet on the
curability of Bright's Disease to Mrs. J.
Fulton Co., 5919 San Pablo avenue, Oak-
land, Cal., or to Honolulu Drug Co., Fort
St.

JAP SLASHER'S CASE GOES OVER

The case of the Territory vs. Ki-
mura, the Japanese accused of slash-
ing a Chinaman out at the Moana ho-
tel, and who is thought to have had
something to do with the mysterious
disappearance of a wicked-looking
butcher knife from the Grand Jury
room, was set for trial before Judge
Robinson this morning, but on account
of the fact that his attorney, E. C. Pol-
ders, was engaged in another Court
room, was set over for the time.

Two liquor cases are set for trial
before this judge for tomorrow. K.
Anno and Kimi (w) are the defend-
ants.

The Bulletin Publishing Co.,
Ltd., is agent for the best engraving
and lithographing company on
the Pacific Coast and is prepared
to give estimates on high-grade
printing of every kind.
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Invitations, in the best of form
for smart functions.

Dr. Margaret Mahoney, adminis-
tratrix of the estate of David Ma-
honey, claims large portion of submerg-
ed land of Lake Merced, which Spring
Valley Water Company assumes to
hold.

W. A. Hartlett, wealthy Bay point
contractor, drops out of sight, while
in San Francisco.

San Francisco Chinatown plans to
welcome high Celestial who is bear-
ing China's thanks to United States
for remitting indemnity.

Records show that there are more
buildings in course of construction
in Oakland than ever before.

Oakland Iniquity Club holds its
twenty-sixth annual banquet and
speakers criticize Hearst and Roose-
velt.

Knox Presbyterian Church in Ber-
keley is appropriately dedicated.

Big bear tears baby to pieces in
presence of panic-stricken pleasure-
seekers in Tucson Park.

Mr. Lavelle, vice general of New
York, may be appointed coadjutor to
Archbishop Riordan.

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Writing Material
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at
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